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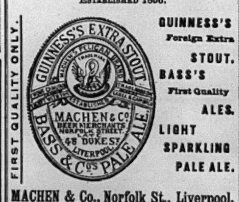
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THE EXTERMINATION OF THE MOSQUITO.

Although a quarter of a century has passed
since malaria was shown by Laveran to be due
to the presence of certain parasites in the
blood, it is only within the last decade that
the natural history of these organisms has
been fully worked out. It is no exaggeration
now to say that the life story of a malarial
parasite is as well-known to the medical
scientist as is that of a well-known politician
to the general public. Just as we know that
the eating of 'measly pork' is the means of
transferring the tape worm from the pig to
man, we are equally certain that the con-
necting link in carrying malaria, blood worm
disease, and yellow fever from men to men
is in each case a special variety of mosquito.
This is one of the few absolutely proven facts
of medical science, demonstrated by the
evidences in nature and by actual experiment.
The examination of the blood of the victim of
these diseases is now a routine of the modern
physician. It is possible not only to
in the microscope to diagnose the form of malarial
parasite, but also to estimate to some extent the resist-
ing power of the individual thereof. It is also
a well-ascertained fact that one human being
cannot infect another except through the in-
tervention of species of mosquitoes.
The life history of the parasite begins and
ends in man, unless it becomes the guest of an
intermediary host, the mosquito, where it is
capable of sexual development and multiplication.
As man therefore can only be infected by the
mosquito and the mosquito by man, it fol-
lows that the removal of either of these from
any locality means the extinction of the malarial
blood worm, and other similar parasites
known (as yet) unknown. It is obvious there-
fore that there are two ways by which these
diseases may be stamped out: the destruction
of the mosquito, or, failing that, the isolation
of all cases of malaria. That the former method
is practicable is shown by the splendid results
obtained at Iquitos. Although authorities in
writing of the prevention of anopheles malaria,
quote the extermination of the anopheles at
Iquitos as resulting in the diminution in
malarial cases, it is astonishing that other
towns in Egypt have not followed the exam-

ple of the Canal town in exterminating mos-
quitoes. Although one knows that all mos-
quitoes are a source of discomfort, if not actual
danger to a community.

The mosquito is perhaps one of the easiest
of all insects to kill. To successfully attack
him in his state of fully-fed independence
and expect to make much headway
against the source would be impossible.
Fortunately it is extremely easy to kill the
mosquito in its early stages of existence. In
petroleum we have a remedy which never fails
when efficiently applied. The larvae of mos-
quitoes are air breathers. The respiratory
mechanism is very similar to that of the air-
breathing tube of a submarine. A film of petro-
leum in water, the mosquito's habitat, com-
pletely prevents respiration. When sprinkled
on water paraffin spreads out into an ex-
tremely thin layer, so that for a large
area a small quantity is sufficient. For
large collections of water a gardener's wa-
tering can is the best appliance. Small
paddles of stagnant water merely require to
have the surface lightly touched with a
dipped in the oil. The small film of oil neces-
sary to destroy the eggs of the mosquito does
not affect drinking water for domestic pur-
poses if the oil layer is below the surface.
There is no possible danger of fire even though
petroleum is used, as the mosquito is in the water.
The film of paraffin remains in so thin and
evaporates so rapidly that it is impossible to
ignite it.

Short of an organised crusade undertaken by
the sanitary authorities of a locality much can
be done by individual initiative and example.
This filling in of all stagnant pools, drains,
and similar measures greatly mitigate the
pest. Fortunately in the malarial bearing
mosquito has not such a wide geographical
distribution as the blood worm disease-bearing
mosquito. But other species—and their num-
ber is legion—are sufficiently objectionable and
suggestive of possible danger, to justify the
adoption of any means calculated to get rid of
such a pest.

The role of insects as the carriers of disease
has come to be more extensively recognised of
late years. One writer on sanitation, at present
in the Sudan, mentions in the discussion on
the causes of epidemic fever in the South African
Campaign what he terms "the filthy fly"
of fatal feeding flies. Flies have also
been credited with carrying the germs of con-
tagious ophthalmia. Flies are known sometimes
to have transferred the microbes of plague
from rats to man. Evidence is also accumulat-
ing daily to show that Mediterranean fever,
which seems to be becoming almost endemic
in some of the Egyptian ports, more especially
Port Said, is an insect-borne disease, most prob-
ably due to a variety of mosquito which can
live in brackish water.

The recent epidemic of yellow fever in New
Orleans only began to show signs of lessening
when the municipal and the inhabitants
co-operated in instituting a general crusade
against the mosquito. The Americans, with
characteristic energy, instituted what was
known as Mosquito Sunday. Each householder
who had carried out the instructions as to
"fumigation in the house and the covering of
all cisterns and stagnant water with paraffin
received a button to show that he had fulfil-
led his duty in attending to his own premises.
It is sometimes argued that it is useless for
one householder to destroy the mosquitoes in
the basement or garden of his residence unless
his neighbours do likewise. But this is a
fallacy. Mosquitoes, like sparrows and rooks,
have special habitats and limited range.
Thus if one destroys the mosquitoes in any
particular house, that place is for some time
quite free except perhaps for the visit of some
outside straggler.

Incidentally it may be mentioned that petro-
leum is very efficient in driving away other
creatures. The writer has cleared his premises
of a horde of small black ants by placing a
little paraffin in their breeding and resting
places. For larger insects, such as cockroaches,
it is necessary to lay down boards or mats,
which acts as a poison on these creatures. When
the remedy for the extermination of the
mosquito is so simple and cheap, it is to be
in command of every householder, it is a
pity that individual initiative and effort is so
meagre, that full advantage has not yet been
taken of the means the success of which was
demonstrated at Iquitos. At the neighbour-
ing and more important centre, Port Said, the
fumigation of places for so many tourists, the
absence of the mosquito is rapidly being great
as that of the ubiquitous Arab street-
vender. In this town all the local conditions
are favourable to the successful extermination
of the mosquito. The co-operation of the
European residents in the carrying out of an
organised campaign would go far to remove the
reputation the town has gained as the centre
of the rearing of mosquitoes. The writer has
sometimes been astonished that the hotel-keepers
seem to make no effort, other than the provision
of mosquito nets, to protect their patrons. Al-
though the price of petroleum has lately been
increased due to the trouble in the Caucasus
the mosquito is not so difficult to destroy. In
basements, cisterns, and bath-rooms would
easily be repaid by this increased comfort to
the guests.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK.

(Coptic and Mohammedan.)

November.

Sun. 12 Sowing of poppies, cumin, and
coriander.

Mon. 13 Flax and hemp come up.

Tues. 14 Departure of birds of passage.

Wed. 15 Fall up cotton plants.

Thurs. 16 Sugar cane out for sale. Gnat
winds prevalent.

Fri. 17

Sat. 18 Proper season for rain.

SUEZ CANAL DETENTION.

LARGE COMPENSATION CLAIM.

by the sinking of the steamer "Chatham," resulting in considerable delay to vessels going

At the instigation of the Leith Shipowners' Society, the different steamship associations

company for detention damage, variously estimated at £80,000 to £110,000. What steps will finally be taken depends, of course, upon the nature of the ruling.

be paid, although there is a disposition to regard the claims as among those which should first be referred to the protecting and indemnity associations, which, if necessary, could open up negotiations with the company. It is also thought by some that, whilst the agitation may possibly not result in redress for the recent detention, an arrangement might be arrived at

This is the first time since the canal was opened that it has been found necessary to blow up a wreck in the fairway, and it may easily be that another thirty-six years will elapse before a second blasting of the kind.

occurs; but in the opinion of prominent ship-owners, the company can hardly wait till then to apply the lesson. Seeing that over 18,000,000 tons gross of shipping pass through the canal every year, they think the time has arrived when the construction of an alternative channel should be seriously entertained.

owing to the obstruction, the traffic receipts of the company for October show an appreciable diminution on the same month in 1904 and 1903, reducing the surplus acquired at the end of September by over a million and a

passed through the canal in October this year as compared with 880 in the corresponding month 1904, and 336 in October 1903, the receipts being 8,900,000fr., 10,370,000fr., and 9,440,000fr. respectively.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Lord and Lady Waterford have been spending a few days in London at Claridge's Hotel preparing for their winter tour, and have now left London for Cairo. They will go on very shortly 'o British East Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bacon have left for

Port Said for Cairo in the early days of December. They will take up their residence at

Shepherd's Hotel is filling up rapidly. Already 500 guests are staying there. Last night several dinner parties were given there, among them a banquet of the officers of the Rifle Brigade, covers being laid for 22. The band of the regiment played during dinner.

Mr. Morgan had 11 guests, including Major and Mrs. Spong, Crookshank Pasha and Mrs. Crookshank, Captain and Mrs. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Hayter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. E.V. Bird's dahabieh Zemst-el-Nil left Kasr-el-Nil for Luxor yesterday for a long trip.

Count Mareschi has returned to Cairo.

The branch of the Credit Lyonnais at Alexandria has lost another high employee in the

Dr. Naguib Khuri has been authorised to follow his profession in Egypt.

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CHRONIQUE JUDICIAIRE
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Affaire Psiachi

Hier a été plaidée, devant le juge des référés, M. Harouch, la demande de mise aux enchères des biens de Chawa, constituant le wakf de la famille Zuhair Hasem, dont le mari est le prince Saïd Halim.

Les demandeurs, les esclaves affranchis de la princesse, ont été représentés par M. Martin. M. Harouch et l'administration, constitués de M. Chawa, lequel est locataire du domaine de Chawa, sont intervenus avec l'assistance de M. Linaut. Le prince Halim était représenté par M. Vermond, en substitution de M. Lemaire. L'ordonnance sera déposée au greffe.

M. Martin a demandé que l'administration des Wakfs soit nommée séquestre d'un Wakf.

Obligataires Sucroeries

Le juge ordonne, dans l'affaire des Sucroeries, a rendu une ordonnance autorisant les obligataires à déposer leurs titres dans une des banques suivantes: Crédit Lyonnais, Comptoir National d'Escompte, Société Générale et Société Marseillaise de Dépôts, correspondant à Paris de la National Bank.

Les réquisitoires de ces banques seront considérés comme titres autorisant les obligataires à prendre part aux réunions des créanciers.

BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE

(Aujourd'hui à midi et demi)

Nous sommes en pleine débâcle. La pénurie monétaire sans vaines ajouter les complications intérieures de la Russie et les liquidations de fin de mois.

La Saïd et Soda tombe de 24/5 à 24/3. Le gouvernement, en échange de sacrifice imposé cette société par l'abolition du monopole du sel, lui concède toutes les salines de l'Egypte pour une durée de 6 ans. Il a été décidé que le conseil d'administration de payer à toutes les actions un dividende de 4%. Plusieurs milliers de titres ont été échangés ce matin à l'ouverture.

Une baisse sensible se produit sur les valeurs les plus élevées: la National Bank tombe de 96/3 à 95 1/2, l'Agricole de 93/8 à 93/4, la Banque d'Alexandrie de 138 1/2 à 137 1/2, la Land Bank de 91/8 à 91/4, la Banque d'Hygiène de 71/2 à 7, la Béhém de 41 3/4 à 38 1/4, le Comptoir de 41 3/4 à 41, la Daïra de 17 1/2 à 17 1/4, l'Union Foncière de 6 1/8 à 6, l'Anglo-Egyptian Nile de 9 1/16 à 9 1/8, l'Alexandria Water de 14 7/8 à 14 1/8, le Bank du Canal de 1120 à 1110, la Delta Light de 12 1/2 à 12 et la Ramieh Railway de 6 7/8 à 6 1/2.

Quant aux petites valeurs, la réaction est aussi sensible; l'investissement fléchit de 1 1/32 à 1 1/4, la Delta Land de 2 3/16 à 2 1/8, le Estate de 9 1/2 à 9 1/4, la New Egyptian de 29 3/4 à 29 et les Marchés de 37 à 36 1/2.

Le marché est, comme on le voit, excessivement faible et la tendance est pour une baisse ultérieure.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS.

ALEXANDRIA HARBOUR.

ARRIVALS

Nov. 15.

Prince Abbas, Br. à Messina and Port Said, Khedivial Mail.

Railway, Br. à Savannah Georgia, Barber, Woods, Br. à Cardiff, Grace & Co.

DEPARTURES

Nov. 15.

El Kahira, Br. à Pirene and Constantinople, Bepanaris, Br. à Messina.

Nilo, Ital. à Brindisi and Venice.

Singapore, Ital. à Syria.

Holby, Br. à Hull.

Egyptian Prince, Br. à Malta and Manchester.

MUNICIPALITE D'ALEXANDRIE

AVIS

La Municipalité d'Alexandrie a l'honneur d'informer le public que Samedi 2 Décembre 1905 à 10 heures du matin, il sera procédé par voie de criée à l'adjudication de la vente de 9 mules réformées.

Alexandrie, le 13 Novembre 1905.

L'Administrateur,
(signé) W. P. CHATAWAY.

EGYPTIAN TRUST & INVESTMENT LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE DIRECTORS of the Egyptian Trust & Investment Ltd. beg to notify to the shareholders that it has been decided to make further call of 5/- per share, thus making the shares 10/- per share called up.

Payments will be received at the Anglo-Egyptian Bank Ltd. Alexandria, on and from the 14th December until the 31st December 1905; after which date an interest of 7% will be charged.

Shareholders are particularly requested to note that payments will only be received at the Bank on production of the Nominative Certificate; it is therefore absolutely necessary for those who have not yet exchanged their allotment letters for either share warrants to bearer or for nominative certificates that they should do so at once.

Alexandrie, November 15th, 1905.

EGYPTIAN TRUST & INVESTMENT LIMITED.

AVIS

La Direction Générale de l'Egyptian Trust & Investment Ltd. a l'honneur de prévenir Messieurs les Actionnaires que le Conseil d'Administration vient de décider de faire un appel de 5/- par action de telle sorte que les actions seront libérées de 10/-.

Les payements devront s'effectuer à l'Anglo-Egyptian Bank Ltd. Alexandria à partir du 14 Décembre et jusqu'au 31 Décembre 1905; après cette date les retardataires seront passibles d'un intérêt de 7%.

Messieurs les actionnaires sont priés de prendre note que les payements à la Banque ne seront reçus que sur présentation du Certificat Nominatif, par conséquent ceux qui n'ont pas encore échangé leurs lettres de répartition soit en titres libérés au porteur, soit en Certificats Nominatifs devront le faire immédiatement.

Alexandrie le 16 Novembre 1905.

CREDIT FONCIER EGYPTIEN

25^{me} TIRAGE

DES OBLIGATIONS 3 0/0 A LONGS TERME

15 Novembre 1905

Le No. 84,317 est remboursable par 50,000 francs.

Les vingt-cinq numéros suivants sont remboursables par 1,000 francs:

4,759	98,769	161,275	219,841
21,911	102,127	183,580	241,213
37,856	103,689	183,195	246,478
42,660	131,944	170,086	276,101
69,740	152,517	193,364	292,160
74,938	167,847	199,183	312,500

888,314

33^{me} TIRAGE

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15 Novembre 1905

Le No. 515,907 est remboursable par 50,000 francs.

Les vingt-cinq numéros suivants sont remboursables par 1,000 francs:

402,289	435,029	549,480	649,248
405,886	459,378	550,833	689,789
414,453	471,098	563,395	699,340
419,337	490,715	584,257	725,995
429,554	497,111	631,851	756,231
430,374	510,756	639,841	782,144

797,018

Le paiement des lots sera effectué à partir du 1er Décembre 1905.

En Bourse (au pair):

An Cairo: au Siège Social.

A Alexandria: au Crédit Lyonnais.

En Europe:

A Paris: chez Messieurs Rudolf Kauffmann & Cie.

A Lausanne: à la Société Générale Alsacienne de Banque.

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AVERAGE TIMES coupled in transmission of Egyptian telegrams from Beirut to Alexandria on Wednesday, 15th Nov. 1905.

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Obtaining Prices, to day 13.30 p.m.

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